

NEW ROLE STIRS UP PRODUCTIONS IN GRAND JURY

Judge Rosalsky Tells Members They Must Put in Long Hours.

WANTS TO HURRY CASES

Says His Court Will Be Open All Day to Hear Their Reports.

FOREMAN GIVES PLEDGE

He Tells the Judge It's All Right, but Others Show Opposition.

Perhaps as an answer to District Attorney Jerome's declaration that if he could get the judges to sit full days he would speedily try the homicide cases in which the accused are sweltering in the "tomb," and "catch up" with the branches of the Criminal Courts in short order, Judge Rosalsky, who took the Foreman's case out of his hands and instructed the grand jury to investigate the charges of conspiracy to put up the price of ice, this afternoon took steps to make the grand jury work a full day, and announced that he would hold all day sessions in Part I, where he is presiding.

When the grand jury came in, handing up a few minor indictments, he called Foreman Karach to him and addressed him as follows:

"The District Attorney informs me that the subject about which I charged you yesterday will be taken up tomorrow. I therefore request that you have two sessions daily—one beginning at 10:30 o'clock A. M. and continuing until 1 P. M., and the other from 2 until 4 o'clock, or until such hour as you shall have disposed of the cases presented for your consideration by the District Attorney.

Courts Couldn't Sit.

"On account of the alterations being made in the Criminal Courts building the Judges of General Sessions were unable to hold court last week, and in consequence the Tomb has become so crowded with prisoners that something must be done. It is essential in the interests of justice to dispose of the current cases which come to these courts daily. Part I will be in session morning and afternoon daily. Usually in the summer time Part I and II, hold sessions from 10 o'clock A. M. to 1 P. M., only. But on account of the conditions in the City Prison this part will be in session each afternoon to await your action.

"I suggest that the ice investigation be taken up in the morning and the regular business of the grand jury in the afternoon.

"However, the District Attorney will arrange with you as to the hours when you will consider this important investigation. Witnesses have been subpoenaed. I have been informed, to appear before you tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

"I am sure that it is difficult for merchants who have business to attend to in this heated time to give up a full day to this public duty, but I hope that you recognize the great importance of this investigation and will not permit personal inconvenience to interfere with the performance of this necessary work.

"I have expressed upon you the absolute need, at this time, of holding morning and afternoon sessions. I am satisfied that if you do this the investigation will be completed at an early date.

Foreman Karach returned to his fellow-jurors. He was immediately surrounded by a group of men who were talking with much fervent enthusiasm. There was a strong and almost unanimous protest against the new order of the day.

Mr. Karach, who is a Jeweller, pleaded with them, but after five minutes, during which Judge Rosalsky watched, standing at his chair, Foreman Karach said:

"Quite a number of the jurymen have left out of town and are sometimes detained by boat or railroad, so that it is very hard to get here before 10 o'clock every day, especially in this hot weather."

Then suppose you sit from 11 to 4 o'clock each day," suggested Judge Rosalsky.

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"All right, Judge," they all said, and the jurymen were dismissed.

Several of the grand jurymen declared that they would not do it, but Karach smiled and said:

"That's all right, Judge. I'll be all right," and he walked out of court, his fellow jurymen following him, and leaving at him until they heard each other in the street.

200 SWITCHMEN ON STRIKE AT NEW HAVEN.

Partial Tie-Up of N. Y., N. H. and H. Business Due to Discharge of Employees.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 7.—Alleging that several of their number have been discharged without just cause by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, 200 switchmen in the freight yards here and in Cedar Hill went out on strike to-day.

As a consequence there is more or less of a tie-up in the freight business of the road. The number on strike may be increased later, some of the strikers said to-day.

The men are members of the Teamsters' Union, and aside from working the freight trains in the city yards, run many of the switch engines. Several of these engines were not running to-day, but the company had in trouble in getting men to work the switches.

Dr. Hendricks and Laura Biggar, Whom He Has Sued for Nearly \$300,000



HEAT CONTINUES TO KILL AND PROSTRATE

(Continued from First Page.)

but baby carriages are luxuries to the east side.

The beaches around New York, as on the night before, afforded resting places for thousands, watched over by the police.

Deaths due directly and indirectly to the heat continued to be reported by the police.

Hannah Goldinger, fifty years of age, two months in the country from Russia, went upon the five-o'clock on the fourth floor of No. 4 Rikers street early today, driven by the heat from her room. She fell asleep and, tossing restlessly, fell to the street, her body being impaled upon the spikes of the front stoop. She was instantly killed. The woman leaves a husband, five grown daughters and one son.

Heat Caused Suicide.

David Moskowitz, who for fifteen years kept a fruit and vegetable stand on West Broadway, was found dead in his store, which was filled with fruit and vegetables, on the morning of the 6th. He was found by a neighbor who entered the store to see what was the matter with the fruit. He was found lying on the floor, his head against a wall, and his hands clasped over his face. He was found dead, and the cause of death was heat.

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Laura Biggar Sued BY DR. HENDRICKS

Friend of Actress in Contest for Bennett Millions Demands a Fat Slice of the Fortune She Received.

Italian Tailor When Arrested Says Simply, "I Love Her."

Vincenzo Lupo, thirty-three years old, and Aurora, his pretty twenty-year-old wife, came to this country five weeks ago from Italy, where they were married five years ago. They seemed to be very much in love with each other.

Then he sent one bullet into his ear, but he may recover in Bellevue Hospital, where he was sent.

No one could understand why he had committed the crime. To the police he was able to say, when questioned why he had killed his wife, "I don't know. I love her."

Police Blame Heat.

The police said the man's head might have been affected by the heat, but they hadn't had time to fully investigate the case when they made that statement. They said that Lupo seemed entirely sane. The doctors said they would be able to get the bullet out of Lupo's ear, but they did not know whether that would save his life.

When Lupo and his young wife came here five weeks ago they rented a flat in the East Twelfth street building and had sufficient money to furnish it above the average of their class. Lupo was a skilled tailor and readily obtained lucrative work.

His wife, young as she was, had had two children, but both died in Italy. She made friends in the big tenement readily and her acquaintances to-day told the police that only a few days ago she told them how much her husband loved her and how happy they were in their new-found home.

One of the three rooms in the Lupo flat was a bedroom. It was in this flat that Lupo fired the four bullets into his wife's brain. She was found lying partly on the floor and partly on the bed. She was full of life when she was found.

Lupo was lying on the floor, the pistol still in his hand, and his face was pale. He was found by a neighbor who entered the flat to see what was the matter with the fruit. He was found lying on the floor, his head against a wall, and his hands clasped over his face. He was found dead, and the cause of death was heat.

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TRUST MEN ARE INDICTED IN PHILADELPHIA

Fourteen Ordered to Trial on Six Charges of Conspiracy.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The Grand Jury to-day found a true bill of indictment against fourteen members of the Philadelphia Ice Exchange, who are charged with conspiracy to increase the price of ice.

There is but one indictment, containing six counts, and this will enable the District Attorney to prosecute the defendants jointly.

The trial has been set for Sept. 1.

NEW YORK COSTS FOUR TIMES AS MUCH AS CHICAGO

Only Twice as Big, but Expense of City Government is Quadrupled.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Starting out with the flat-footed statement that New York has twice the population of Chicago, the Census Bureau in a bulletin issued to-day shows that the running expenses of New York are nearly four times as great as those of Chicago.

Other remarkable conditions are shown in to-day's bulletin, which deals with statistics compiled for 1901 in cities having a population of 30,000 or over.

After Chicago the next six largest cities of the country together spend less money for running expenses than New York spends.

That Chicago is one-third larger than Philadelphia, the latter's running expenses are slightly greater. Though about equal in size with Baltimore, Boston's current expenses are nearly three times as great.

All the cities mentioned New York has the largest land area—269.13 acres. New Orleans, with 125.60 acres, Chicago with 114.32, rank next. Hoboken, with 22.50 acres, had the smallest land area.

Of the individual cities, the largest per capita net debt was reported by New York, \$125.58; the second largest by New York City, \$118.75; third by Boston—\$108.17, and the fourth, by Pawtucket—\$104.18.

TUG SUNK IN HARLEM.

In a collision between the tug Marguerite D. of the Daily Towing Company, and Harmon River, of the O'Connell Towing Company, the Harmon River was sunk in the Harlem at One Hundred and Twenty-third street to-day.

The tug Marguerite D. escaped injury. Capt. Garrison, of the Harmon River, his engineer and two deckhands jumped overboard and were picked up by the other tug.

IF YOUR GLASSES WON'T STAY ON, if they fall off, stay over or slip of the nose when you peer, you will find the HARRIS SUCTION CLIP a revelation.

It takes hold of the nose with the softest, smoothest, surest grasp, and holds your glasses FIRMLY and SECURELY in position. It does not INJURE the most sensitive skin.

Attached to YOUR glasses for 35c. 54 East 23d St., West of 4th Ave. 50 East 125th St., at Madison Ave. 442 Columbus Ave., 81st & 82d Sts. 489 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Directly Opposite Abraham & Straus.

M. H. Harris

Oculists and Opticians.

CANDY

(PENNY A POUND PROFIT)

Little Jacob Bierfeld Overbalanced While Shouting from Tenement Roof.

Five-year-old Jacob Bierfeld to-day fell to death from the roof of the six-story tenement at No. 333 Stockton street, Brooklyn.

Little Jacob was one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bierfeld, who lived on the sixth floor of the brick tenement at the number. He climbed up through the scuttle to the roof and was tempted to go to the edge, where he could look down on the other children.

"Hey, look where I am," he shouted, waving his arms vigorously to attract their attention. The motion was sufficient to overbalance him and the little fellow plunged head first toward the pavement.

He struck on his head in front of two little playmates. The mother, faint and was in need of the services of a doctor, was hurried up through the scuttle to the roof and was tempted to go to the edge, where he could look down on the other children.

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"MODEL CAPTAIN" CAINE, WITNESS IN THAW CASE, FOUND SCOLDS POLICEMAN

Heated Argument at Roll-Call Between Capt. Hussey and Patrolman Finley.

According to patrolmen in the platoon that answered roll call at noon, Capt. Hussey, of the East Twenty-second street station, and Patrolman Finley had a heated argument to-day in which the two men passed on both sides.

The argument occurred a few minutes before the platoon was turned out. Capt. Hussey, who was termed the "model policeman" by former Commissioner McAdoo, is said to have said to Finley as he lined up in front of the desk and answered his name:

"That's a lie, you are making threats against me, you Captain, that you will bring me up before the Deputy Commissioner."

"That's a lie," replied the patrolman. "Bring up the men who have told this falsehood, and let them say it before my face."

"You can't do it," replied Finley, "or any other man."

The trouble between Finley and his Captain is said to be of ten days' standing. Several days ago, when Finley was carrying an obsolete revolver, instead of the new one, he was ordered to bring it up to the desk.

Finley denies, however, that he made any threats against the Captain, but he says that he will protest to the Deputy Commissioner Waldo against the language used to him by his superior in the presence of his brother patrolmen.

"Why did you disappear?" was asked. "I didn't," said Caine, "I was on my vacation."

Caine refused to say where his wife is at present, and during the interview showed signs of nervousness.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, daintily dressed in white, went to the Tomb to-day ahead of time to see her husband, and had to wait in the reception room fifteen minutes until the hour set for visitors was carried a basket of fruit. This was thoroughly inspected before she was allowed to take it to her husband's cell.

Mrs. Thaw remained with her husband the full time allowed. When she went, the lady, who was accompanied by a car, was greeted by her husband and greeted him with a kiss and a smile.

After leaving the Tomb she was driven to the office of Lawyer Clifford W. Harbridge, whose promise of a sensation to-day was not fulfilled.

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